THE UNIVERSE
Brigham Young University
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Take me out to the ball game . . .

The Cougars played the Falcons on Wednesday night, winning 18 to 3. BYU continues the tournament tonight, playing UNLV.

page 5

Book probes Meadows murders

Mountain Meadows Massacre Monument

- 18 children survived, all 6 years old or younger.
- 120 people were killed between Sept. 7 to 11, 1857.
- 80 of the dead were women and children.
- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints dedicated a new monument Sept. 11, 1999.
- A reinternment service for the Baker-Fancher party Sept. 10, 1999.

source: Mountain Meadows Association
graphic by Julia Smith

By Addiana Olson
addiana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Three full-time employees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are collaborating on a book researching the Mountain Meadows massacre and events leading to the murders.

Ronald Walker, history professor at BYU, said he thinks the book will shed new light on the tragedy, because the authors had access to documents past researchers were not able to review.

"The motive of the research is to make a full disclosure of what happened there," Walker said. "We're hopeful we can lessen the emotions left behind."

Glen Leonard, director of the Museum of Church History and Art, and Richard Turley Jr., managing director of the Family and Church History Department, are collaborating on the book "Tragedy at Mountain Meadow."

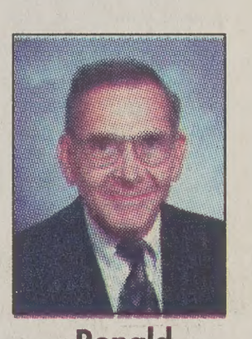
Because the three men are full-time employees of the Church of Jesus Christ, unbiased research may be difficult, said Will Bagley, a columnist for The Salt Lake Tribune and author of "Blood of the Prophets," a book about the massacre.

Unbiased work will be tested when the book is printed, Walker said.

"The proof of the pudding is in the telling," he said. "I think we fully understand that whatever we come up with will be judged by readers, and our reputations are at stake."

The previously undisclosed documents include government documents, emigrant diaries, newspaper reports, affidavits of men who participated in the massacre and field notes of Andrew Jenson, assistant church historian, taken 40 years after the murders.

The documents used will be available to the public after "Tragedy at Mountain Meadow" is published, Walker said.



Ronald Walker

"It was a real test personally for me to deal with the subject honestly and fairly," Bagley said. "I do not envy the task of my three colleagues."

Details of the massacre and events contributing to the tragedy remain unanswered today.

"Tragedy at Mountain Meadows" is not a publication of the Church of Jesus Christ, said Dale Bills, church spokesman.

graphic by Julia Smith/photos by Heather Winn

The stages of BYU recycling program: clockwise from top left, Roy Peterman, director of BYU's recycling program; waste from BYU waits for recycling; bottom right, waste is converted to rich soil; flowers flourish in planters filled with the compost soil.

BYU's program makes most of trash

By Johny Wudel
wudel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Colorful flowers and trees adorn BYU's campus, and the dirt that helps them grow comes from various places.

Theatrical sets, grass clippings, food waste, wood pallets and animal waste are among the products used to fertilize flowers and plants at BYU, said Roy Peterman, grounds director and head of BYU's recycling program.

These discarded products are ground up and turned into compost fertilizer at BYU's Resource Recovery plant.

According to Amber Sundin-DeBirk, executive director of the Recycling Coalition of Utah, other schools are looking to pattern their recycling programs after BYU's.

"BYU's recycling program is viewed as one of the best programs in the nation, and other schools want to model it," Sundin-DeBirk said.

BYU's recycling program has gained national recognition and received a business award at the 14th Annual Senator Reed Smoot Awards last week.

recycle ▸ page 7

Police confirm Chandra's remains found

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bones found in a Washington park Wednesday are the remains of Chandra Levy, the federal intern who disappeared more than a year ago, police announced Wednesday.

Police chief Charles H. Ramsey said the identification was made through dental records.

Levy's disappearance riveted the nation for months and contributed to the political demise of her hometown congressman, Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif.

Identification of the remains did not end the mystery of her death. Ramsey said the manner and cause were still unknown.

"The remains found earlier today are in fact Chandra Levy," Ramsey said.

The remains were discovered in Washington's Rock Creek Park by a man walking his dog. "He was searching for turtles," Ramsey said.

Levy, 24, of Modesto, Calif., disappeared sometime after logging off her computer about 1 p.m. on May 1, 2001. When police searched her apartment they found her wallet, credit card, computer and cell phone. Only her keys were missing.

Police conducted intensive searches in the weeks following her disappearance but turned up no solid clues. They looked at a variety of theories — murder, suicide or that Levy had gone into hiding or lost her memory.

They also questioned Condit several times.

The 54-year-old, married lawmaker denied having anything to do with the disappearance but did eventually acknowledge an affair with her, a police source said.

Police repeatedly said Condit was not a suspect.

The police had found evidence last year on Levy's laptop computer that she had searched a Web site for the park's Klingle Mansion on the day she vanished.

The bones were found about a mile north of the mansion and about four miles away from Levy's apartment. Friends had said Levy frequented the 1,754-acre park, located in northwest Washington.

Levy came to Washington for an internship with the Bureau of Prisons and lived in an apartment. In late April 2001, her internship was abruptly cut short when supervisors learned she was ineligible to continue because she had finished her college coursework the previous December.

A sociable, earnest student who enjoyed travel abroad with her family and staying fit, Levy was last seen April 30 when she canceled her membership at a health club near her apartment.

She had been preparing to return to California for graduation from the University of Southern California and sent her parents, Dr. Robert and Susan Levy, an e-mail on May 1 noting airfares for the trip home.

The Levys called police five days later when they could not reach her, and her father also telephoned Condit asking for his help.

Condit called Levy a good friend and established a reward fund to help find her. In July, he reportedly told police he was having an affair, though publicly he never made such a disclosure, saying only they shared a close relationship.

UTAH

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… this it will delay the … of the capitol.

…million that would have … towards the restoration …t back into the rainy … an account saved for …es.

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…rry Adair was opposed …sed bill.

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…ssment of the building … be done to see what …e fixed, Adair said.

…ends chase …self-inflicted …hot to head

…ear-old West Jordan …d a high-speed chase …y by taking his life.

… Tavey crashed at the … Point of the Mountain, …nty, after a self-inflicted … to the head, said Sgt. … Cleve of the Utah High… …l.

…s' efforts were unsuc… …n ending the chase near …rter Highway, McCleve

…he chase, Tavey fired a …missed a highway patrol …said Capt. Gary Cox, of … Jordan Police Depart-

…ordan Police followed …ough West Jordan until …ey City Police picked up … that led to I-215 and …5, Cox said.

…use began when Tavey …two detectives attempted … with him concerning … made against a woman …ered his child, Cox said. … months ago we filed …gainst this individual for …ld abuse, and they were …g to go to court," Cox …ubsequent to that he …eats against a witness in …

…eged physical abuse …with Tavey's 3-month-old … Cox.

…d Tavey never had cus… …e child.

—NewsNet Services

WORLD

…l streets hit …nd bomber

… LETZION, Israel — A …omber blew himself up …thern city Wednesday …ling two other people …onding 27, police and …workers said. The sui… …ck, the second here in …ks, came on a day of … in which six other …ans were killed. … the Palestinians killed …attacks was a local …f the Al Aqsa Martyrs … militia. Another was …ier suicide bomber, …explosives apparently …d prematurely. … daybreak Thursday, …orces entered the West …y of Hebron, residents …ney counted a tank, …mored personnel carri… … five jeeps entering … western side in what …d to be a limited oper… …o make arrests. The …ilitary had no immedi… …ement. …salem, Prime Minister …aron scheduled a meet… …Cabinet ministers for … morning. …on Letzion, a residen… …mmunity of 200,000, …pokesman Gil Kleiman …o people and a suicide … were killed and 27 …d, including three in …ondition.

—Associated Press

CORRECTION

…cle about endangered …on page 1 of Wednes… …ition should have identi… …ssor Crandall as Keith …

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Yucca projections dubbed unrealistic

WASHINGTON — Supporters and critics of the proposed Yucca Mountain nuclear waste site sparred Wednesday over whether thousands of tons of highly radioactive waste can be shipped safely.

Robert Halstead, a consultant for the state of Nevada, said claims by the Energy Department that waste shipments would be limited to 175 shipments a year and sent by rail to a dump 90 miles from Las Vegas were unrealistic.

He also said no full-scale tests have been done — or are required — to ensure shipping casks will protect the highly radioactive material during a terrorist attack or serious accident.

Halstead, testifying before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said the Energy Department's own analysis estimated there would be at least 450 shipments a year if most are shipped by rail, and 2,200 a year if most end up being shipped by highway over a 24-year period.

WWII painting goes for $4.9 million

Norman Rockwell's Rosie the Riveter, the painting that gave an iconic face to the millions of American women who worked in factories during World War II, was sold at auction Wednesday for $4.9 million.

The 1943 painting became a cover of the popular Saturday Evening Post and later was taken around the country to help sell war bonds.

Elliot Yeary Gallery of Aspen, Colo., bought the painting Wednesday on behalf of Ranger Endowments Management of Dallas, an asset management firm. Two bidders vied for the painting in a telephone auction from New York's Sothebys auction house that lasted less than three minutes.

Mary Keefe, now 78 and living in New Hampshire, posed for the painting when she was 19. Rockwell used Keefe's face, but modeled Rosie's body on Michaelangelo's painting of Isaiah from the Sistine Chapel ceiling, Sothebys said.

Former KKK guilty of '63 bombing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — In the final trial stemming from one of the most notorious crimes of the civil rights era, a jury convicted former Ku Klux Klansman Bobby Frank Cherry of first-degree murder Wednesday in a church bombing that killed four black girls in 1963.

The 71-year-old Cherry faces an automatic sentence of life in prison.

The jury of nine whites and three blacks deliberated less than a day before returning the verdict after a weeklong trial marked by witnesses with admittedly faded memories and haunting images from the nation's segregationist past.

Cherry always denied involvement in the bombing, both publicly and in a series of interviews with investigators.

But prosecutors reopened the case in 1995 and found five estranged family members and acquaintances who said Cherry boasted of his involvement in the infamous crime, the deadliest single attack in the civil rights era.

Bioterrorist bill result of thinking evil

WASHINGTON — The House, trying "to think as evilly as we could," overwhelmingly passed a $4.6 billion bill Wednesday aimed at strengthening the nation's bioterrorism preparedness by stockpiling vaccines and boosting inspections of food coming across borders.

The 425-1 vote capped a months-long effort sparked by post-Sept. 11 concerns that included anthrax-tainted letters sent to Capitol Hill.

"We've tried to think as evilly as we could," said Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., a drafter of the bill. "What would the most evil person do to disrupt our health supply system or our clean water system? We went through that awful exercise of trying to think like the most evil person on earth."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the bill's Senate negotiator, said the legislation means "Americans will be able to sleep better at night in the knowledge that our nation is taking the steps necessary to protect them and their families against the deadly threat of bioterrorism."

The bill also includes $300 million for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to upgrade its facilities.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	56 as of		
Low	36 7 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.01"		
Month to date	0.39"		
Year to date	4.61"		
		Partly Cloudy	Sunny
		High 61	High 66
		Low 38	Low 31

sources: KSL.com, CNN.com

Scripture of the Day

"And thus my father had fulfilled all the commandments of the Lord which had been given unto him. And also, I, Nephi, had been blessed by the Lord exceedingly."

— 1 Nephi 16:8

Ben Collins, a junior from Orem, majoring in philosophy, likes this scripture because "Nephi felt 'blessed by the Lord exceedingly' after his marriage; this is a good thing to remember as we face the challenges of dating — there is a great prize in store."

The Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 422-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu
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News (801)422-2957
Advertising (801)422-4591

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Locals: New law has loopholes

By Rebecca Hill
rebecca@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although passed unanimously by the City Council on Tuesday, the dance ordinance issue may not be at rest.

Some BYU students, musicians and entrepreneurs, fearing noncompliance and abuse by the Provo police department, are not satisfied with the new ordinance.

Metal detectors, security guards and surveillance cameras, which were required for all dances under the previous ordinance, are now only required if the police department sees probable cause a violation of law will or could occur.

While it appears the new ordinance solves problems for students, some see possible loopholes with the extended police authority.

Roger Titmus, 25, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in construction management, said the new ordinance will probably give undue authority to the police department.

"The public doesn't feel threatened by music and dancing; they feel threatened by a police force with clouded motives," Titmus said.

Additionally, the ordinance can create problems for business owners who cannot afford the safety requirements built into the law for entertainment establishments.

Chuck Hamm, owner of Muse Music, said he might appeal the new ordinance.

"As soon as there is any sort of a need, we will start an appeals process to review police violation of the ordinance," Hamm said.

Craig Geslison, acting police chief, said the ordinance gives the department the ability it needs to control possible safety problems at places of entertainment.

"We feel this is a reasonable ordinance that gives us tools that we can use if we need them," Geslison said.

Joe Lowry, 22, a sophomore from Gainesville, Fla., majoring in political science, had two private parties broken up last semester by Provo police.

> "The public doesn't feel threatened by music and dancing; they feel threatened by a police force with clouded motives."
>
> — Roger Titmus
> BYU student

Lowry said he thinks the new ordinance will have little impact on how police will handle private student gatherings.

"Even when the two BYU students became ministers to get around the old ordinance, the police just laughed at them," Lowry said. "Why should this new ordinance make them abide by rules they weren't following before?"

Noise ordinances will still be in effect for any entertainment event and can be the sole reason for requiring closure of operations.

Police officers are directed to establish probable cause that there is a threat to public safety before closing an entertainment event.

The City Council also discussed the possibility of a committee to check police department power and offer an organized way for citizens to submit complaints.

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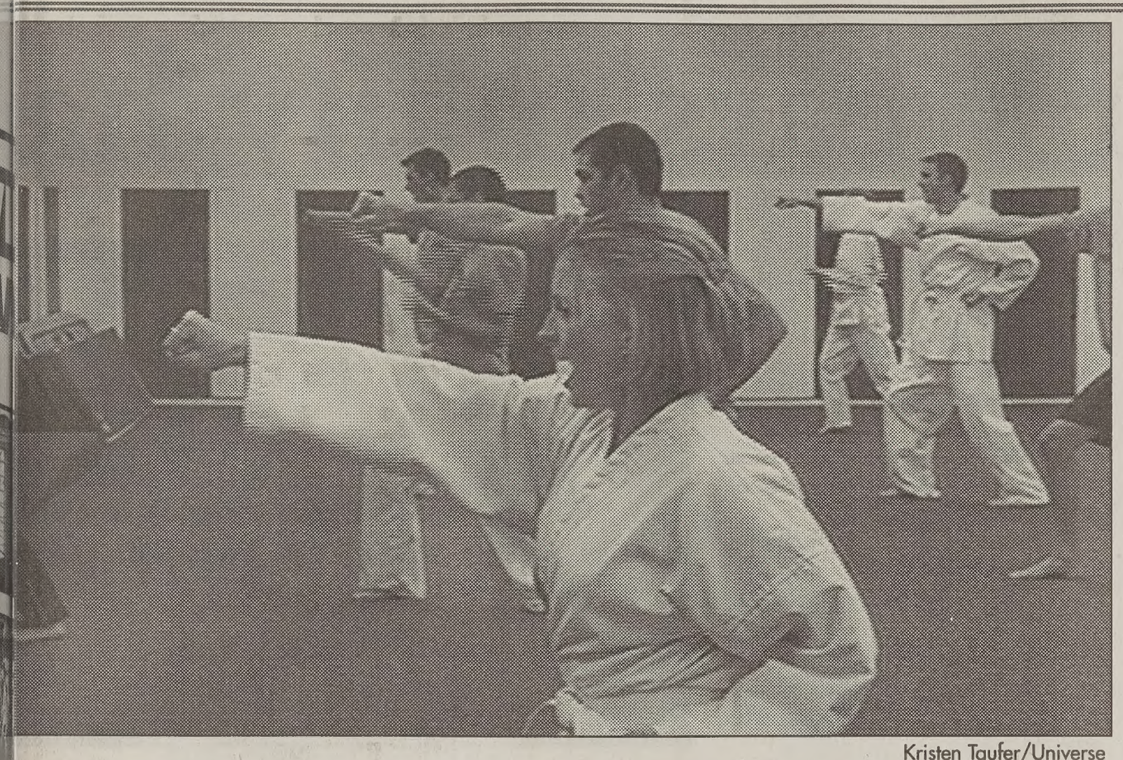

Kristen Taufer/Universe

...participate in a self-defense class at BYU. Women on campus take the class to be both ...nd aggressive — practical characteristics that help women avoid rape.

...omen fight back

...s Davies
...wsroom.byu.edu
...Sports Writer

...es across the nation are offering rape ...n defense classes in an effort to reduce the ...f sexual assaults.

... four college women will be sexually ... according to the National Center for ...f Crime.

...ng to the U. S. Department of Justice 60 ... rapes that happen on campuses take place ...tim's place of residence, 31 percent occur ...iving quarters on campus and 10 percent ... a fraternity.

... the state of Utah had more than 800 rapes, ... to the Utah Justice Department.

...gression defense classes are taught by uni... police and are strictly for women. In these ...omen are taught how to enhance their nat... acts to defend themselves against an attack. ... Bobby Lawrence, a Martial Arts instructor ... said he believes martial arts is a way to ...ts "practical self defense skills and to lead ...cessful lives."

...ggression defense classes at BYU teach ...w to feel safer and give them more confi... various situations.

Justin Freeman, a martial arts and self-defense instructor at BYU, said women take self-defense classes to "build confidence and awareness."

He teaches the basic rules of self-defense — don't be foolish, maximize advantages and hit and run.

"The main goal in hit and run is to stop the attacker and discourage him from keeping attacking you, and then get out as quick as you can," Freeman said. "You don't want to stick around. You aren't trying to teach him a lesson."

Freeman said he believes BYU women should take the class, because anything is better than nothing.

"Taking self-defense classes helps to open the eyes of women, because there is a lot that they can encounter here and they probably wouldn't expect that," Freeman said.

Lt. Aaron Rhoades is a BYU rape aggression defense instructor who said he believes self-defense is a skill that can benefit women the rest of their lives.

"It's definitely a viable option for women to know what they can and can't do," Rhoades said.

At the end of the class the women demonstrate their skills by going through simulations where self-defense would be needed.

The demonstrations are done on the instructors who are suited in rape aggression defense aggressor protective suits.

Chef concocts recipe for national award

By Lori Lessig
lori@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

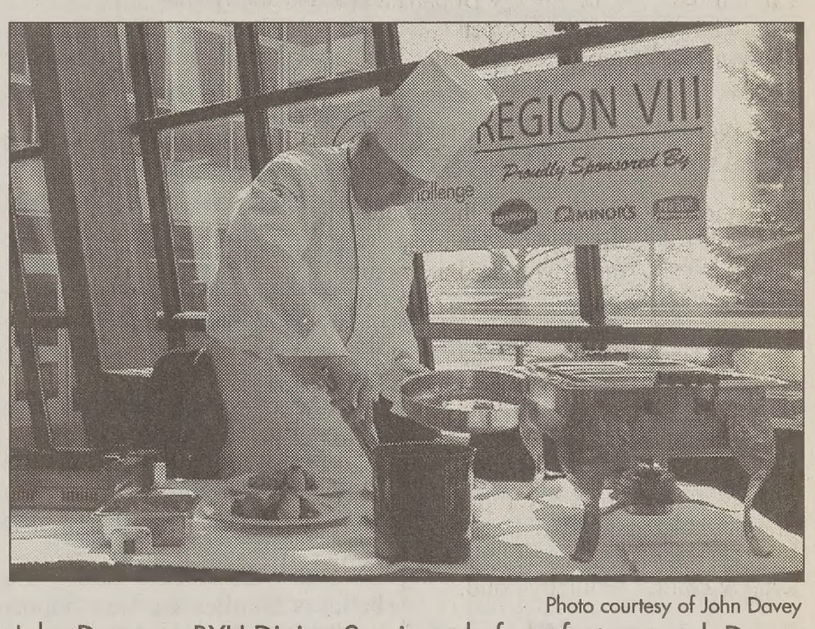

Photo courtesy of John Davey

John Davey, a BYU Dining Services chef, perfects a meal. Davey is preparing for a national contest in Orlando, Fla.

BYU Dining Services is cooking up a storm with an award-winning chef.

Jonathan Davey took first place at the National Association of College and University Food Services for Region Eight.

In March, seven chefs from other universities gathered in Colorado to compete for the Association-sponsored Culinary Challenge.

"I was nervous until I started cooking," Davey said.

The theme for this years challenge was seafood scallops — ironic considering Davey doesn't enjoy eating seafood.

However, Davey said he knows how to make seafood taste good.

Davey, along with the other regional winners, will compete for a first place prize of $500 in July at nationals in Orlando, Fla.

At nationals, nine chefs will have one hour to create the meal they made at the regional contest.

Davey was once a student at BYU studying electrical engineering. During his junior year, his wife asked him if he was happy, and if he were to win the lottery what he would do.

Davey answered he would move to France, study with the finest chefs and dedicate more time to his passion of fencing.

The next day Davey came home to find that his wife had spent the day surfing the Internet in search of culinary schools Davey could attend.

Davey and his wife decided to move to California so he could attend the California School of Culinary Arts, where he earned a culinary diploma.

Davey's studying included one-year of in-class training and a three-month internship at the Sundance Tree Room Restaurant.

Now at BYU Dining Services, Davey said he enjoys the variety and benefits of his job.

"It's not often that you can find a job in this field that offers the health and vacation benefits that I have," he said.

The staff of Dining Services has their own reasons they enjoy working with Davey.

"He teaches us new things and is really fun and easy going to work with," said co-worker Kristina Tobler, 21, a senior from Iona, Idaho, majoring in community health.

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Outdoors Unlimited 1151 WSC Open Mon-Sat, 8 AM–8 PM

Weekend Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Theater

"Guys & Dolls"
8 p.m. nightly, except Sundays, through Monday at the Franciscan Theater in Provo (200 N. 500 W.).
Tickets are $8, $6 for students.

"Great Expectations"
Tuesdays through Saturdays through June 1 at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater.
Tickets are $12, $3 off with BYU or student ID.

"The Ark"
Friday, Saturday and 31 at 7 p.m.. with a matinee at 2:00 on Saturday in the Thanksgiving Pt. Barn. Tickets are $18 and $15.

Events

Salsa Dance
Friday, 9 p.m., WSC Ballroom.
$3 with student ID.
Dance lessons first hour.

Local author wears many hat

By Joy Engebretsen
joy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Wendi L. Edwards juggles more than just the normal responsibilities of a mother of eight.

She wrote and published "Millennial Glory Hidden Light," the first novel of a science fiction literature series, released in 2001.

"It's amazing," Brittany Edwards said about her mother's accomplishments. Brittany, 14, is the second of Wendi Edwards' eight children.

Brittany Edwards has read her mom's book two times already.

"It has made me want to write more and sometimes I go overboard with school papers," she said.

Wendi Edwards said she believes families are very important and mothers have the responsibility to nurture and teach the children.

"The book is an augment of our family history," she said. "All the characters are named after my children…in the future, about five years."

Wendi Edwards' literature has influenced her readers' views on the importance of strong family relationships.

"The relationship within the family inspired me to appreciate my children," said Wende Howes, who recently read "Millennial Glory Hidden Light."

The inspiration Wendi Edwards' writings have on others is so important to her that she sets a portion of her daily routine to write.

"I have a certain amount of time everyday; I write from nine in the morning to 12 or 1pm," she said.

Sometimes she has to write with her two youngest children on her lap.

"They know that's my time to write and they know after that I put it away and I'm there for them," she said.

The Edwards family were all able to contribute to the publishing of the science fiction novel.

"In our home we have divided up everything among all the family members," the author and mother said.

"It's a family effort to publish a book," Brittany Edwards said. She watched her younger siblings while her mom wrote and worked on other details for the book.

There are many details in "Millennial Glory Hidden Light" too. The novel is about the prophecies of the signs of the times for the last days.

The author included 300 references to "…show through scriptural and prophetic sources just how I received my ideas and that interpretation of scripture was not a liberty that I was taking," Wendi Edwards said.

Another detail that needed to be worked out was getting the book published independently.

"My husband and I created a company called Seventh Seal Publishing for the sole purpose of publishing this series," she said. "Because I did that we were able to keep our copyright and we didn't have to share advertising with anyone."

Edwards said she hopes to publish the second book to the series by August 2003.

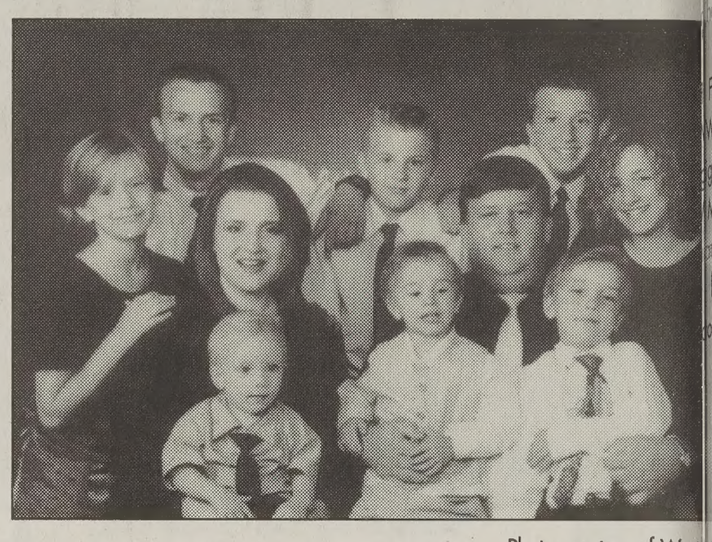

Photo courtesy of Wen

Author Wendi Edwards promotes strong family relations Her kids help hold down the fort while she writes her bo

STUDENTS & PROSPECTIVE MISSIONARIES

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835 N. 700 E. • Provo
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FORUM | Tuesday, May 28, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

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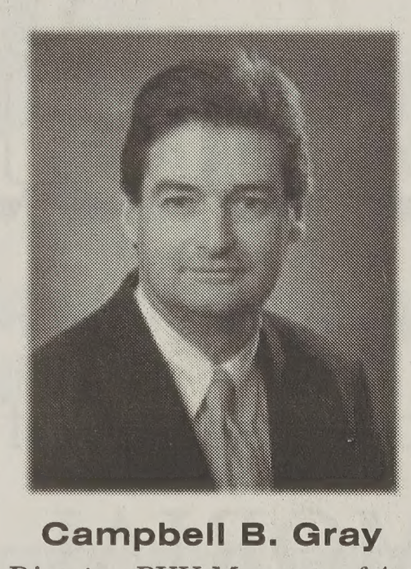

Campbell B. Gray
Director, BYU Museum of Art

"Of an Inquiring Mind and Heart"

Dr. Campbell Gray was born in Sydney, Australia. His parents later met the missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and were baptized. He served a mission in New Zealand and received his bachelor's degree from the City Art Institute, Sydney College of Advanced Education; his master's degree in philosophy from the University of New England, Armidale, Australia; and his doctorate in art history from the University of Sussex, Brighton, England.

His early career focused on art museum education and directorship, including the position of inaugural director of a government-sponsored art museum within the Sydney, Australia, metropolitan area. He subsequently turned to academia and became cochair of the Department of Visual Arts and later coordinator of the graduate research department of the College of Visual and Performing Arts of the University of Western Sydney. He was named director of the BYU Museum of Art in November 1996.

Dr. Gray is currently serving as first counselor in the presidency of the BYU 21st Stake. He and his wife Jeanette have five daughters and three grandsons.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the de Jong Concert Hall.

U baseball
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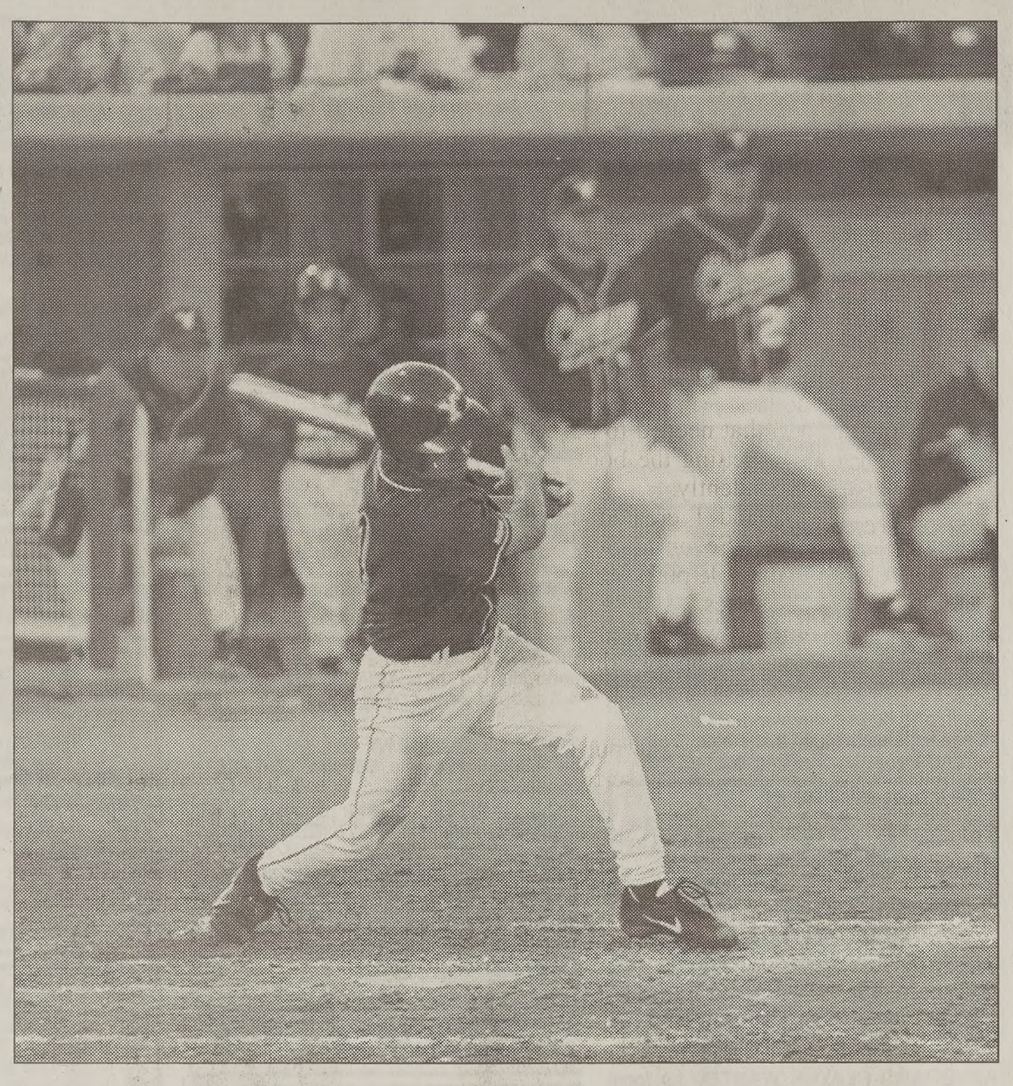

file photo

blasts Air Force, faces UNLV in MWC game 2

Arianna Gardner
na@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

third seed BYU baseball pounded fourth seed Air 18-3 in the first game of Mountain West Conference ament Wednesday night at r Park.

Cougar offense had to step eir play because Air Force er Matt Kaercher has been match up for the team all n.

was really surprised we were to get so many hits off cher," coach Vance Law

BYU offense scored 18 on 20 hits. Each of the ar starters had a hit in the game.

ercher has pitched the ns into some big wins. He 173 pitches in a complete against first seed San State earlier this month.

ercher didn't have it ht," Air Force Head Coach Peters said. "He may be down."

ior first baseman Dave Jensen and junior second baseman Cameron Coughlan led the Cougar offense.

Jensen hit 3-for-5. He scored three runs and totaled three RBIs for BYU.

Coughlan went 4-for-6, including a triple, a double and two singles. He scored four runs and had two RBIs.

"I have just felt really good at the plate the last little while," Coughlan said. "I didn't do as well against Utah a few weeks ago, so I wanted to finish off strong."

Heavy hitting wasn't a problem for any of the Cougars.

"The hitting on our team is pretty contagious," Coughlan said. "When one of us starts hitting well, we all start hitting."

The BYU defense held the Falcons to three runs on ten hits.

The Cougars will face fifth seed UNLV in the second round today.

The Rebels defeated second seed Utah 13-9 Wednesday.

UNLV came back from an 8-0 deficit for the biggest comeback in conference history.

They came alive towards the end of the game scoring six runs in the sixth inning.

"UNLV is a good team," Law said. "They play with a lot of intensity and a never-give-up attitude."

The Cougars and Rebels square off tonight at 7 at Larry H. Miller Field.

Lakers ready to be home

Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Shaquille O'Neal is angry, looking healthier than he has in weeks and ready to play the next two games at home.

That might not bode well for the Sacramento Kings.

After a split in Sacramento, the Lakers return to Staples Center on Friday and Sunday for Games 3 and 4 of the best-of-seven Western Conference finals.

O'Neal has been ailing with an arthritic right big toe, a cut on his right index finger that required stitches and a sprained left ankle.

Also on the mend is Kobe Bryant. He was hit with food poisoning after eating a bacon cheeseburger at his hotel, hampering his play in Game 2. He was upbeat on the flight home.

"That's basically a message a captain should give his teammates," said coach Phil Jackson, whose team took the day off Tuesday.

O'Neal was scoring at will Monday night at Arco Arena when he picked up his third foul for charging into Sacramento's center Vlade Divac with 4:49 left in the second quarter. O'Neal sat out the rest of the half and wasn't the same as Los Angeles lost 96-90.

O'Neal was clearly upset with the officiating, and he received support from his coach a day later.

"We had a player on his way to a 50-point game, which he's very capable of getting, and he's completely taken out of his game," Jackson said. "The rules get changed or requalified because of him. That's no excuse."

O'Neal shot 11-of-15 for 23 points before picking up his third foul. He shot 4-of-12 for 12 points in the second half.

"I'm sure we're going to see a stronger (officiating) crew in L.A., where the noise and the pressure in our building are so much more intense than in Sacramento," Jackson cracked.

Jackson didn't blame everything on the officiating, calling his team's 3-point-shooting "pathetic."

The Lakers shot 6-of-12 from 3-point range in the first half of Saturday's 106-99 victory but missed all eight second-half attempts, and were 3-of-19 in Game 2.

"The Kings didn't play us out there, and they survived it," Jackson said. "I don't know whether that will work Friday night or not. Three-point shooting comes and goes. It's certainly not something a team can live by."

O'Neal seems to play better when he feels wronged, and he is usually more dominant at Staples Center.

Last year, in two wins over the Kings in the conference semifinals, he had 44 points and 21 rebounds in one game and 43 points and 20 rebounds in the other.

The Lakers have won 24 of their last 27 playoff games, 15 of their last 17 postseason games at Staples Center and 19 of 20 home games over the past three months.

But the Kings have been equally impressive on the road, winning 16 of their last 18 games.

"I don't think that there's ever been a doubt that we can win anywhere we play," Kings coach Rick Adelman said in Sacramento.

"We also understand that we have to play better than we did in the first two series if we're going to win down there."

Adelman said his team must be sharper on offense.

"We have to zero in on some areas where we can hurt them," Adelman said. "If we do that, we can be more consistent offensively. There are areas where we can hurt them and make it tough for them to defend us."

Adelman doesn't know when forward Peja Stojakovic will return. Stojakovic, the team's second-leading scorer with a 21.2 average, sprained his ankle in the conference semifinals against Dallas.

"Right now, there are no plans that he is going to play in the near future," Adelman said. "We'll just have to wait and see how he progresses each day."

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010-Special Notices

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600-Recipe Of The Week

PEACHY RHUBARB PIE

1 can (8-1/2 oz) sliced peaches
2 cups chopped fresh or frozen rhubarb thawed and drained.
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup flaked coconut
3 Tlbs quick-cooking tapioca
1 tsp vanilla extract
Pastry for double-crust pie (9 inches)
1 Tlbs butter or margarine

Drain peaches, reserving syrup; chop the peaches. Place peaches and syrup in a bowl; add rhubarb, sugar, coconut, tapioca and vanilla. Line a 9-inch pie plate with the bottom pastry. Add filling; dot with butter. Top with remaining pastry or a lattice crust; flute edges. If using a full top crust, cut slits in it. Bake at 350 degree for 1 hour or until crust is golden brown and filling is bubbly. Yield: 6-8 servings.

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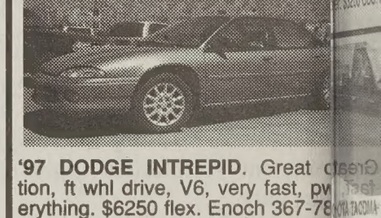

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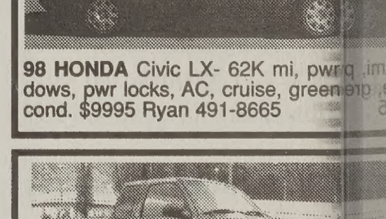

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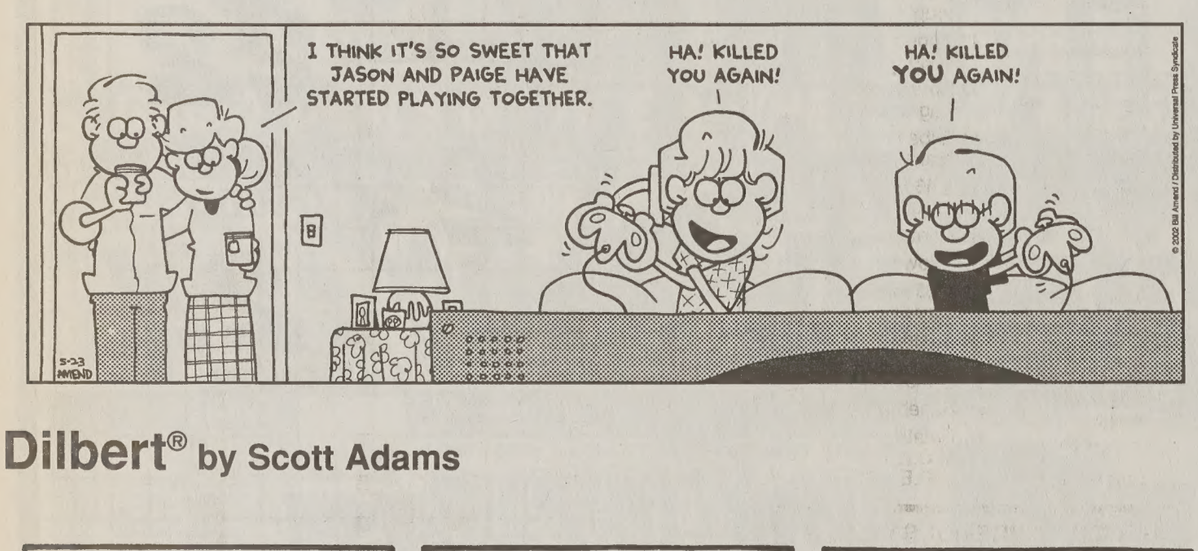
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Colorado wildfire burns out of control

Associated Press

DECKERS, Colo. — A wildfire burning out of control in the Pike National Forest grew to 4,000 acres on Wednesday as some residents were told to leave their homes.

Air tankers dropped retardant on the blaze, burning in Douglas fir and ponderosa pine about 45 miles southwest of Denver, said Pueblo Interagency Fire Dispatch spokesman Pete Davis.

Residents of about 75 homes in Deckers and surrounding mountain communities were told to leave Wednesday afternoon, Douglas County sheriff's Lt. Kim Castanello said. Shelters were set up at Woodland Park Community Church and Elk Creek Elementary School.

The fire traveled about two miles by Wednesday afternoon and jumped across a highway as it moved northeast.

"It's toast in there where it came across," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Bill Nelson.

The fire was estimated at 500 acres earlier in the day and continued to spread. Fire officials said the air-tanker pilots also got a better look at the boundaries, enabling managers to improve their estimates.

Type 1 crews, the highest level, took over management of the fire. About 200 firefighters were on the lines Wednesday, and another 200 were scheduled to arrive today.

Nelson said crews were able to save structures but flames had reached the building doors of the YMCA camp. Firefighters began digging a line on the north size of the blaze Wednesday night.

Helicopters dropped water. Crews were also hosing down the Deckers County Store, a historic building by the South Platte River.

Three campgrounds and some area parks were evacuated and will be closed over Memorial Day weekend.

About 120 campers voluntarily left Camp Shady Brook in Jefferson County, sheriff's spokesman Tim Moore said. Some were bused to a YMCA in Colorado Springs.

Today's forecast called for thunderstorms and high winds.

In 1996, a 11,900-acre fire swept through the Buffalo Creek area, northwest of Deckers. In the summer of 2000, 10,500 acres were blackened and 39 homes destroyed in the same general area.

Three other wildfires were burning in western Colorado.

More crews were called up Wednesday to boost the number of firefighters to 450 at a 2,200-plus-acre fire and a 1,000-acre fire burning about eight miles northeast of Nucla.The blazes grew from 1,000-plus acres and 250 acres, respectively, by late afternoon.

Some cabins were reportedly threatened by the fires, which were burning in spruce, pine, oak, brush and pinion in the Bucktail Canyon area of the Uncompahgre National Forest, Montrose firefighter Dale Erickson said. Crews were working to clear brush around a ranch.

New DNA evidence found in missionary murder case

By Melody Harrison
melody@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Robert Elmer Kleasen, accused in connection with the 1974 murders of two Latter-day Saint missionaries, is fighting extradition from Britain to be retried for the murders.

Elder Gary Darley, 20, and Elder Mark Fischer, 19, disappeared on the evening of Oct. 28 after a dinner appointment with Kleasen.

Police later found Fischer's bloody watch and a bullet-pierced missionary nametag in Kleasen's trailer. They also found a band saw laced with human hair and tissue at Kleasen's workplace.

Officials were forced to disregard the evidence because of a faulty search warrant, said Assistant District Attorney Bryan Case in Travis County, Texas.

Case said new evidence has caused the court to call for a retrial.

"The new evidence consists of DNA found with techniques that were not available at that time," Case said.

Case said the DNA from blood-spattered clothes found outside Kleasen's home matches Darley's DNA almost exactly.

According to The Associated Press, Kleasen, 69, "loudly guffawed when a prosecution witness mentioned new genetic evidence" during a recent hearing in London.

Ken Driggs, veteran attorney and author of Kleasen's story, "Evil Among Us: The Texas Missionary Murders," said clients like Kleasen are a defense lawyer's worst nightmare.

"He actually ran off the first set of lawyers who were representing him in the murder trial," Driggs said.

Driggs said despite Kleasen's protests, he will probably end up back in Texas.

"I think he's just raising a lot of dust," Driggs said. "But he will eventually be extradited. And I think it is likely that he will be convicted on retrial in Texas."

Some countries, like Britain, have treaties with the United States concerning extradition cases like this one.

"We had to give our word that he would not be tried for capital punishment," Case said. "If he got convicted, he would end up serving a life sentence."

Case said British court members are hesitant to hand over Kleasen because they suspect Travis County will break the treaty.

"The extradition court is spending all this time exploring U.S. law," Case said. "The question before them should be, is he the man who's wanted?"

Driggs said if Kleasen is extradited and convicted, it is immaterial whether he is executed.

recycle

from page 1

The BYU grounds crew was honored for improving the environment.

Sundin-DeBirk said green and paper waste makes up 60 percent of the nation's waste, and composting is the best way to utilize these resources.

It is common for large universities to recycle grass and tree clippings, but BYU is unique because of the extent of its program, Sundin-DeBirk said.

Garth Peterson, recycling coordinator at the University of Utah, said BYU's program is completely different and more extensive.

BYU is able to do more because it is privately funded, he said.

BYU's recycling program helps reduce the stress on the local landfill, said Dorothy Morse, executive director for the Solid Waste District in Utah County.

All waste from south Utah Valley is taken to a transfer plant and transported by trucks to the Bay View Land Fill, she said.

"Because of increased population, we are running out of places to put landfills," Morse said. "Recycling programs, like BYU's, help take off some of that pressure."

The compost recycling also reduces BYU's water bill. The compost retains water; recycling it has cutt water costs by 30 percent, Peterman said.

Peterman said the recycling program, which started in 1990, is unique because it is all-inclusive.

Besides making the compost, BYU recycles traditional products, such as plastics and rubbers.

"What BYU is doing is amazing," Sundin-DeBirk said.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0411

ACROSS

1 Figures
5 Makes fun of, in a way
9 Tower site
14 N.B.A. Hall-of-Famer Monroe
15 Pigeon
16 Creepy
17 Conquest of Caesar's
18 "I agree!"
19 Mark
20 & 23 Deli spread, literally
24 Obliquely
26 Golden-agers
28 & 31 Instant, literally
32 "Dirty" activity
33 Test subject
38 European nationalist org.
39 More hard-fought
41 Sports org., 1960-69
42 Source of fragrant wood
44 Tribe in Manitoba
45 & 46 Bereft, literally
49 Contract signing
53 Shower times
54 & 55 Math exercise, literally
58 Austrian-born conductor Leinsdorf
60 Baseball no-no
61 Relative of an M.C.A.T. or G.R.E.
64 Sign of autumn
65 Besides
66 Tales and such
67 Some may be pitched
68 Plane reservation
69 Start a pot

DOWN

1 B.S., e.g.
2 Battery type
3 Six cubic yards of dirt, say
4 Start of a big greeting
5 Fits in
6 Hose site
7 It has a fluted blade
8 Fires off
9 Tenderfoot
10 ___ Lingus
11 "Fantastic!"
12 Down maker
13 Unpleasant looks
21 It touches four Great Lakes: Abbr.
22 Western director Sergio
24 Savory jelly
25 Future fern
27 Ike's mother's name
29 Bavarian river
30 Doctor
34 "6 'N the Mornin'" rapper
35 English surgeon with a disease named after him
36 Sondheim's "___ Pretty"
37 Places for rivulets
39 Transportation charges
40 "Try ___ see"
43 Cries at fireworks
44 Civic competitor
47 2- or 3-pointer
48 Sch. in Troy, N.Y.
49 Fissure
50 "M" star
51 It may cause tearing
52 Ribs
56 Formal farewell
57 Role for Ingrid
59 K.C. zone
62 Pop or Dada
63 Driver's aid

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	I	T		O	F	F	E	R		S	M	U	T
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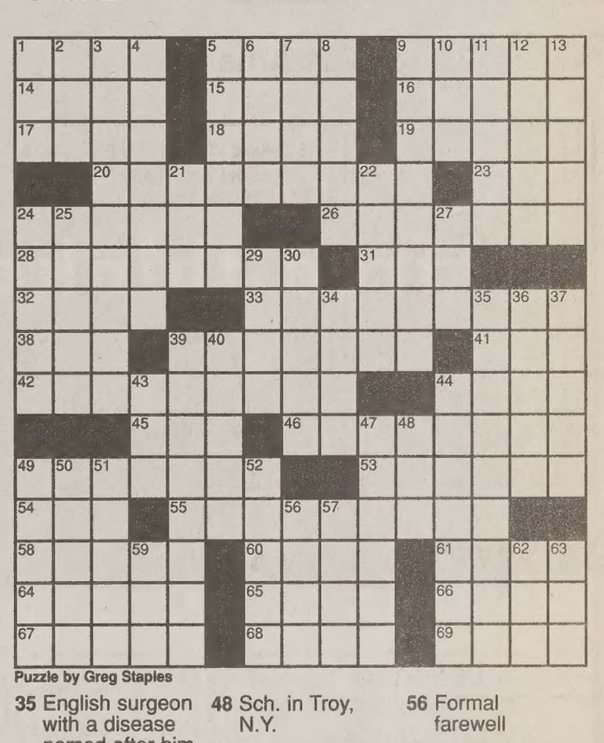


Puzzle by Greg Staples

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Program to focus on minorities

By Cali Carlin
cali@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Inspiring students, increasing expectations and eliminating the need of preference advantage for minority students are underlying goals for Multicultural Student Services as it develops a new program called Expedition.

The idea behind Expedition is to motivate young multicultural students and "make them aware of the potential they have to go to college and become leaders," said Cynthia Arocha, 21, a senior from San Antonio majoring in sociology.

Arocha is one of three BYU students developing the program. She said the program aims to inspire eighth-grade students to enter high school with college preparation in mind.

Research indicates that expectations for a college education have generational patterns based on parents receiving a degree.

According to a study conducted by the National Center for Education Statistics in 1998, first-generation students whose parents did not have a bachelor's degree prepared less for college in high school than did their peers whose parents had a bachelor's degree.

For example, 20 percent of first-generation students took calculus in high school, whereas 34 percent of their peers whose parents graduated from college took calculus in high school, according to the study.

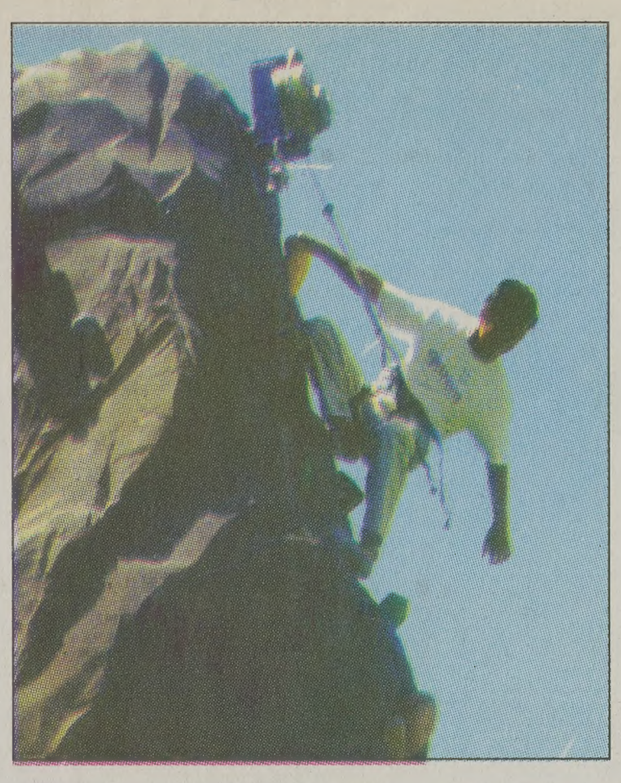
The study also showed that a lower proportion of first generation students took the Advanced Placement tests than those whose parents graduated college. First-generational students were less likely to take college entrance exams such as the SAT and ACT. When they did take entrance exams first-generation students' scores were lower.

"Everyone in my family has been to college and I knew upon entering high school that my performance was crucial for my future," said Tarah Adams, 20, a junior from Folsom, Calif. majoring in marriage, family and human development. "Not going to college wasn't ever a thought or option."

Jim Slaughter, assistant director for Multicultural Student Services and program director for Expedition, said he wants to instill an expectation for college education within these eighth grade students who otherwise might not understand this option.

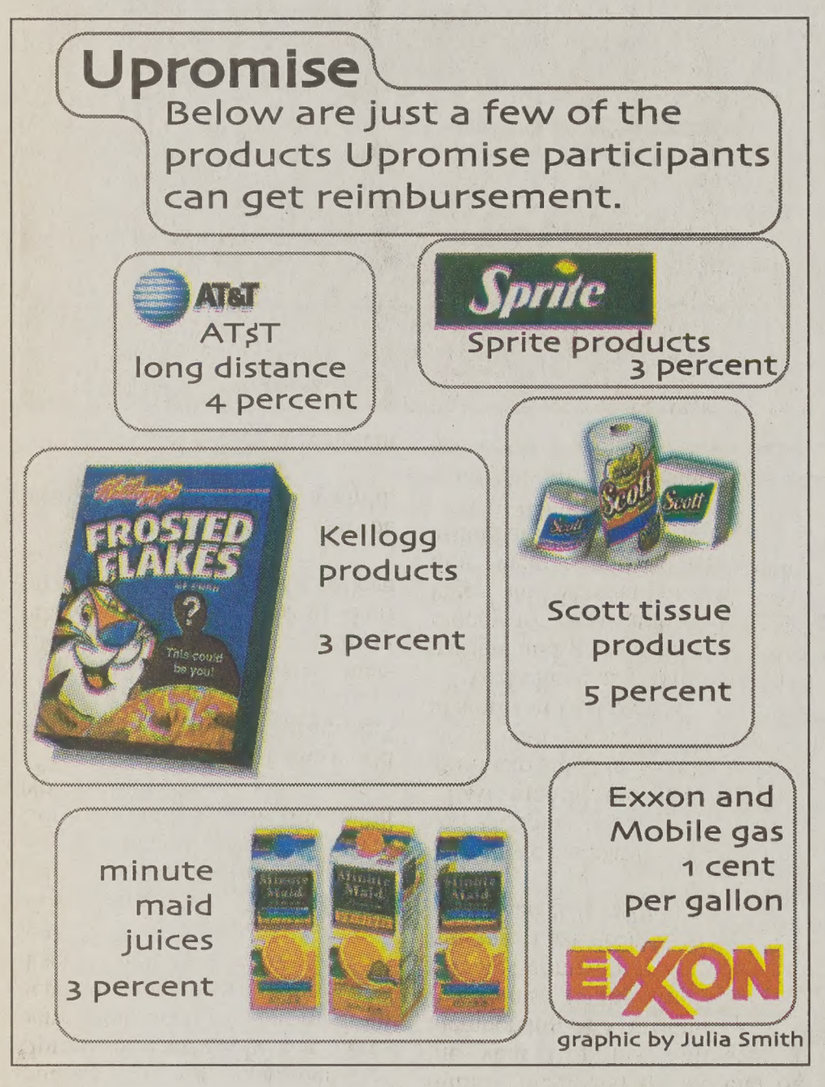
"You don't create results for people, you create opportunity and help them reach successful results," Slaughter said.

Ultimately, he said he hopes to see an elimination of the need of preference by minority students for college entrance.



Masami Kaaihue, 13-year- from Ori Middle School, ticipated the Expeditio program on by Multicult Student Services

Photo courte Expedition Program



Y grads' program gives food money to college funds

By Johny Wudel
wudel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Every time Brian Christiansen, buys cereal, juice or milk at his local grocery store, he saves money for college.

Likewise, if Christiansen buys a GM car or uses AT&T long distance he is subsidizing his tuition.

Christiansen, 23, a BYU student from Norman, Okla., majoring in finance, is a member of Upromise, a privately held company that acts as the medium between consumers and merchandisers to help save money for college.

Upromise was started by Michael Bronner and BYU Marriott School graduates David Coppins and Chris Boyce in November 1999.

"I wanted to change the world and so I started Upromise," Coppins said.

Through Upromise, select merchandisers give a 3 to 5 percent rebate on the purchase of their products, which goes to a college savings fund.

The savings program can be used to save money for a child, relative or friend.

The user designates a recipient and all rebates from purchases goes to that account.

College students like Christiansen can also open a Upromise account and begin saving money for themselves.

"It's never too late to start saving," said Jim Doyle, vice president of Upromise.

"You have to buy these things anyway. Why not get money back," he said.

Upromise has approximately 1.5 million members; by the end of the year Coppins estimates a membership of 3 million.

Upromise is the single largest private contributor to college funding. Last year it contributed more than $50 million to college funds.

"And we are barely getting started," Coppins said.

Last month, the savings program expanded to 16,000 grocery stores nationally, including several stores in Utah valley.

"We believe it's important for parents and grandparents to save money for their children for college," said Marsha Gilford, assistant vice president of public affairs at Smith's.

"It is the American dream. We want kids to go to school and be successful," she said.

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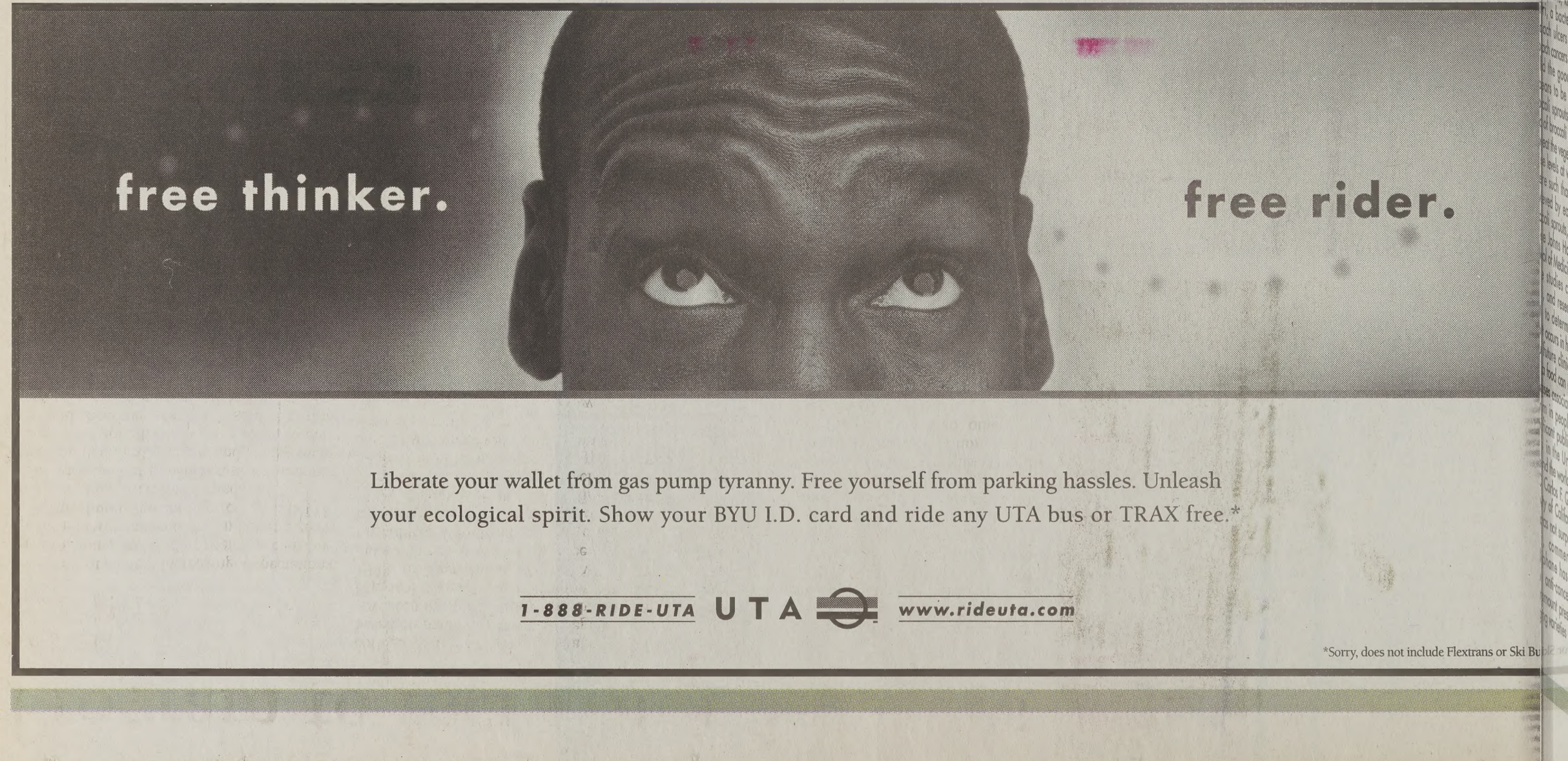
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